Austrian president barred from U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Austrian President Kurt Waldheim is barred from entering the United States because he aided in the deportation and execution of thousands of Jews and others as a German Army officer in World War II, the Justice Department announced Monday.

Waldheim, who was United Nations secretary general from 1972 to 1982, thus becomes the first head of state ever placed on an Immigration and Naturalization Service list of 40,000 people, many of whom, like him, are excluded from the United States as undesirable aliens.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III made the decision, and found that "a case of excludability exists with respect to Kurt Waldheim as an individual," the Justice Department said in a statement. It said he knew of and aided per­secutions of Jews, other civilians and partisans.

In Vienna, Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock said the decision produced "great dia­mcy," and the government recalled Ambassador Thomas Klestil from Washington for consultations. Mock said it was unclear whether Chancellor Franz Vranitzky would proceed with a visit to the United States planned for later this month.

Police arrest ND and SMC students in party raids

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

Three separate raids by the South Bend Police Depart­ment, one involving the use of an undercover officer, resulted in the arrests and issuance of citations to more than 20 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College students this past weekend.

After receiving a complaint about a large party, South Bend police officers arrived at 814 Corby St. at approximately 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning, according to Lieutenant Jack Kilgore, spokesman for the South Bend Police Depart­ment.

Kilgore said an undercover officer entered the party and pur­chased a beer from Notre Dame student William Com­ponow, 18, who was then ar­rested for the sale of an al­coholic beverage without per­mission, and for being a minor consuming alcohol.

It is a normal procedure to send an undercover officer into a party after a complaint has been received, according to Kilgore.

Police then arrested Saint Mary’s students Carmella Gar­don, 19, Ann Pfeil, 20, Laura Hostetler, 18, Deborah Caiola, 18, Erin Connor, 18, Tina Pupel, 18, and Lisa Coleman, 19, for being a minor consuming alco­hol, said Kilgore.

Also arrested for being a minor consuming alcohol were Notre Dame students Douglas Stifles, 19, Julie Johnson, 19, and Mary Andreano, 20, Kilgore said.

In addition, Julie McKeever and Brad Pavloski of Grand Rapids, Michigan were ar­rested for being a minor con­suming alcohol, according to Kilgore.

Those arrested, Kilgore said, were transported by police cars and a police van to the Saint Joseph county jail.

Kilgore also said a 16 year­old and a 17 year-old Saint Mary’s student were cited for illegal possession and consump­tion of alcohol. Because of their age, Kilgore said he would not release their names.

Later Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. police went to St. Louis St. after receiving a complaint of per­sons in the street and a large party at 713 St. Louis St., Kil­gore said. Notre Dame stu­dents Charles Mayer, 21, and Michael MacNulty, 22, were ar­rested for public intoxication.

Notre Dame student Michael Vartolitt, 21, was arrested for public intoxication and resist­ance.

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Student Activity Budget approved

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate passed the $392,000 1987-88 Student Ac­tivity Fee Budget proposed last night by unanimous consent. A little more than $167,000 was allocated to the clubs and classes, $152,620 went to the Student Activities Board and $71,480 was allotted to student government.

Funds are allocated on the basis of previous allotments, the amount left in the clubs’ treasury, and the clubs’ op­portunities for concession prof­its at upcoming football games. The Senate disagreed on the allocation of $2,430 to Adworks. The committee responsible was concerned about the role of Adworks in Stu­dent Government.

According to Janel Blount, SAB manager, Adworks is a branch of student government and also a profit-making busi­ness.

Steve Yeager, chief of staff, said that the role of Adworks should be to produce and dis­tribute posters for student gov­ernment at cost. "Why should the notion of being a business (Adworks) being a ser­vice to students and student government?" said Yeager.

The Senate concluded that it will work through Adworks for publicity but possibly at a reduced rate, said Blount.

There was also discussion as to the proper categorization of such special interests groups as the NAACP and the Anti­f

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SMC students in party raids

By CATHY STACY
Assistant News Editor

A suspect has been identified in theft of Common Sense

A suspect has been identified in theft of Common Sense, according to the independent monthly’s editor-in-chief Joe Merchant.

"We’ve identified some­one who took (the papers), but we’re still investigating the matter," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security.

Johnson said, "Apparent­ly, there has been an on­going problem with people taking issues and destroying them.

"Father Isaac McDaniel, a graduate student and mem­ber of Common Sense’s edi­torial board, said he at­tended himself in the library to monitor the stack of Monday’s paper in hopes of preventing further thefts of issues.

"I saw a guy walk through (the lobby) who looked around to see if anyone was looking and then grabbed a huge stack of papers," said McDaniel.

McDaniel said he followed the student into an elevator, took the papers from him, and told him that the papers had to stay in the lobby.

A half-hour later the same student ran through the lobby again and took more than fifty papers, according to McDaniel. McDaniel said he was unable to get on the elevator which the student entered. He said he took an­other elevator to the thir­teenth floor and searched each floor of the library until he found the student studying on the seventh floor.

According to McDaniel, the student did not have the papers with him, and when McDaniel accosted him, the student said, "I’ve never seen your newspaper.

Graduate student Tim Tibida identified the suspect as one of two students he had seen carrying a large stack of the papers in the Medieval Institute.

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PLO office closed in retaliation

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - President Hosni Mubarak’s government retaliated Monday against PLO criticism by shutting down the organization’s offices in Egypt.

The break marks the most se­vere crisis between the Palestine Liberation Or­ ganization and since PLO chair­man Yasser Arafat resumed relations with Cairo in late 1983.

At that time, Arafat came personally to Egypt to thank Mubarak for his help in provid­ing protection for PLO forces evacuted from Lebanon fol­lowing the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June 1982. Arafat has visited Egypt several times since then.

A statement read Monday by Egyptian Foreign Min­ister Em­­nah Sheikh Abd el Meguid implied that Palestinian officials might be expelled.

"The Arab Republic of Egypt has decided to close all offices of the Palestine Liberation Or­ganization and the organiza­tions belonging to it (in Egypt) and will take the necessary measures related to this," he said.

Diplomatic sources said seven offices of the PLO and related agencies were covered by the order.

The closure was a response to resolutions passed at a week­long meeting in Algeria of the Palestine National Council, the PLO parliament. The resolu­tions referred to previous resolutions highly critical of Mubarak’s government.
In Brief

William Casey, former CIA director, remains hospitalized, being treated for pneumonia. Casey, 74, was admitted Saturday to the intensive care unit of Glen Cove Community Hospital in critical condition. A spokeswoman said he was conscious. He was listed as having aspiration pneumonia, which is caused by fluid in the lungs. - The Observer

Former U.S. presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter favor changes in the U.S. Constitution that would affect the length of a president's service, while Richard Nixon suggests a longer term for representatives, reported American Heritage magazine in an issue celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. The 22nd Amendment, which limits a president to two terms, should be repealed, said Ford. Carter believed a one-six or seven-year term in office would best serve the president. - The Observer

CBS News has received permission to send nine correspondents to the Soviet Union to work on a documentary, the network announced Monday. "CBS Evening News" anchor Dan Rather will head a team of correspondents who will follow the lives of a range of Soviet citizens in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities. The two-hour, first-person style documentary will be broadcast in June, CBS said. - The Observer

Dome 1987 distribution for those students who did not yet pick up their yearbooks will be on Thursday evening from 6-8 p.m. in the Dome office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune. This will be the last chance to pick up the yearbook. - The Observer

Viewpoint Layout

"Last Lecture Series," sponsored by the SMC Student Government, presents Professor Max Westler in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities. The two-hour, first-person documentary will be held at 7 p.m. in the Haggard College Center Parlor. - The Observer

"Surviving Finals Week" is the title of a workshop on test anxiety sponsored by the University Counseling Center. The second part of this workshop will be held tonight from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in room 300 of the University Counseling Center. - The Observer

Weather

Improving conditions will mark the next few days. Morning sprinkles will end, and the high will struggle to reach 65, with partly cloudy skies. Lows tonight will dip to almost 40, but tomorrow will be partly sunny, with a high between 65 and 70.

Christianity or Hollywood production?

Is anything holy any more?
No. I am not about to talk about Saturday Night Live, process theology, or the American Civil Liberties Union. (I just assume that everybody knows that there is nothing holy about that and I don't need to defend myself against Oral Roberts, Jim Bakker, and Jerry Falwell.)

Now I am not about to jump on the media bandwagon just so I can join in the open-season of joke-making and mud-slinging, for I am not totally unsympathetic to the religious revival.

I would argue that the much hyped "sexual revolution" is about as "revolutionary" as the orgies in Rome before it fell. Also, anybody who takes the time to read will discover some purely empirical problems with the theory of evolution as accepted today.

But you don't have to be religious or "born again" to hold concerns or views like these. The fact of the matter is that if preachers on TV are so worried about a divorce rate of thirty percent, starvation in Africa, and the rise of the "Condom Generation," (as anybody has reason to be), their biggest problem is not the secular humans. Their biggest problem is the three-ring circus that some people, especially charismatics like Roberts, Swaggart, and Bakker, have the audacity to call religion.

Of course, Bakker's affair with Jessica Hahn and Roberts' "Your money-or-your-life" depiction of God is already old news. Beyond these instances, however, even if they are isolated, I still have a problem with the approach of the televangelists in general.

More often than not, the philosophy at work seems to be: if there's some really lucky way of capturing the hearts and minds of the people, go for it. T-shirts, preachy rock groups, cassette-recordings, sermons as cartoons, comics... There is nothing in the Bible so sublime that it cannot be put on a bumper sticker or appear on a telephone, seems to be the rationale.

In Old Testament times the Hebrews regarded God's name as so sacred that they would never use it directly, substituting instead Adonai or "Lord." Today there's some real laxity in religious relationships with God and "Jesus loves you" are insisted upon so often and melodramatically that it sounds as if the minister is trying to psychonomize Him. Maybe I am the only one, but it seems to me like some evangelists are trying to turn the Bible narrative into a B-movie, with Charlton Heston playing God and keeping the sea parted as long as the donations keep clinking in the collection plate.

I once watched a show called "I Predict 1985," in which an evangelist named Lester Sumrall said he could foretell everything worthwhile that would happen in this year. Not only did he make the most dramatic predictions for that terribly boring year, but after each commercial one of those smooth, matter-of-fact television voices would introduce his predic tion as "having been revealed to him by God." I almost expected someone to add at the end of the program, "This program has been brought to you by (guess who)? God: everything you wanted in a religion and less."

The Ringling Brothers never had it so good. Through the miracle of television, the televangelists have become so successful that if P.T. Barnum were still alive, he probably would have to revise his saying to "There's a sucker born every tenth of a second."

My question is, however, is this really Christianity? Isn't there a way to spread the word through the media without turning it into a cheap Hollywood production?

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Now I don't want to go too far. Everybody knows that the members of the media worship John Lennon and Vladimir Lenin more than they do the Holy Trinity, so I don't want to give Christianity any worry of a press that it already gets.

My question is, however, is this really Christianity? Isn't there a way to spread the word through the media without turning it into a cheap Hollywood production?
Reagan addresses trade, hopes to lift sanctions

Associated Press
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President Reagan said Monday it's time to stop "hemming and hawing" about trade problems between the United States and Japan and warned he has not ruled out imposing additional sanctions against Tokyo to resolve trade disputes.

Although saying he hopes to be able to lift sanctions against Japan soon, Reagan said, "We will do what is necessary to see that other nations live up to their obligations and trading agreements with us."

Meanwhile, 12 members of Reagan's Cabinet said they will recommend a veto of sweeping trade legislation scheduled to be debated in the House of Representatives today "unless substantial changes are made."

"Many provisions are so contrary to our objective of opening markets that it would be impossible for us to recommend that (the president) approve the entire package in its present form," said the Cabinet secretaries in a joint letter to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

SMC program aired on cable

By SANDY CERIMELE
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's students are now producing a series of 30-minute television programs entitled "Take One" that are being aired on Heritage Cablevision's community access channel. These programs are the result of a new course offered by the Communications and Theatre Department.

Each semester, 12 students work together for three credit hours to write, produce, film and edit five shows that aired on community access channel 31 at 9 p.m. on March 19, April 2, 9, 23. The final show will air April 30.

The "Take One" format is similar to that of the syndicated show "Entertainment Tonight." It contains four regular features: "Community on the Spot," "Entertainment," "Community Service," and "Special Pieces."

Early segments this semester have focused on the Farmers' Market, the South Bend School Corporation Radio Station, the Beach Boys' concert, the Special Olympics, Hotline, and alcohol on campus.

"We used the Cable Policy Act of 1985 which requires all cable companies to provide a community access channel for any group to use free of charge, and we developed a course in conjunction with Heritage Cablevision," said Professor Ano Flambondon, chairman of the Saint Mary's Communication and Theatre Department.

Flambondon said that the program started last semester with a one-hour, one-credit Production course in which four students produced one program in the fall. She attributed the success of the program to the joint effort of Professor Craig Hosterman of the Communication and Theatre Department and Gary Stephenson, the programming coordinator of Heritage Cablevision.

"The purpose of the program was to provide students with the hands on experience of working within a broadcast show," said Hosterman.

He said that the program has benefited those groups of people: "In addition to the students' experience, enthusiasm and awareness, the community benefits because content of the shows gives the interest groups publicity, and Heritage Cablevision benefits because the program provides an expanded schedule of offerings."

Hosterman said that the slots are limited to 12 and broken down by class year and previous experience in the field.

"We reserve four slots for those students who have already taken the course to lead the others, four slots for juniors, and the remaining four can either be filled by juniors or seniors who have declared a communication major," he said.

SENIOR MONTH

ADDITIONAL REGISTRATION TIMES!

If you did not get the chance to register for Senior Month activities, don't worry. You have another chance!

TODAY
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WEDNESDAY
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• The Senior-Alumni picnic on Wed., May 6 is at the Alumni-Senior Club (not Green Field)
• The Pre-Reunion Green Field Picnic is from noon - 3 p.m.

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fearless in the room, and one student turned to the other and asked where the garbage can was," he said. Tibida, who said he is not affiliated with Common Sense, had heard that there was a problem with papers disappearing and decided to follow the students into the hall. He said he asked them, "Are you going to throw those away?" They said the papers were for their friends, according to Tibida.

Tibida did not think much of the incident until he met McDaniel in the lobby. When they approached the student, who was still studying, he again denied ever seeing the papers, according to McDaniel.

Tibida said he was upset for students suppressing freedom of speech.

SENATE MONTH

The Observer is now accepting applications for the Viewpoint "Quote of the Day"

Person

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Prosecutors in the PTL scandal have asked the independent board of regents for the Pennsylvania基督教大会 (PTL) to remove its founder, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, but the board's chairman, the Rev. Jim Bakker, has said he would not step down unless Falwell does.

Falwell, who was ousted as PTL president in 1987 over a sex scandal, says he will consider resigning from the group's board of trustees if he is asked to do so. But he has said he would not return to the church in Del City, Oklahoma, from which he was banished in 1988.

Falwell's financial contributions have been endangered financially because of his connection with the scandal-ridden PTL. He is facing a lawsuit from First Baptist Church in Del City, Oklahoma, that he can't say exactly how much donations have decreased because of the PTL scandal and his connection to it, but Falwell has said he has lost $2 million.
The following is the second in a series.

Sometimes, when straight women discover that Sarah is a lesbian, it makes them immediately uncomfort­able. “The commonly held attitude, I think, is that all lesbians are out to seduce any woman in sight, and that’s just blatantly untrue.”

Jenifer Naughton

guest column

There is a risk of rejection in any relation­ship. Nobody wants to be rejected. “If you’re a lesbian trying to do something with a straight woman who is not open to it, you know you’re going to be rejected. It’s not something you set yourself up for if you have a brain in your head.”

Most of homosexuality persists. People are curious, but often ill­informed and afraid to show an interest. Stereotypes are merely incomplete and harmful explanations, dismissing people in a word: queer, dyke or flagged. Gay men are not all macho. “Being gay means that you see,” Sarah says, “but just a fringe of the entire male population. The majority of gay men that I know, you would not be able to tell by looking at them. That’s obviously the case since most people think that all gay people look the same around you.”

Steve is very aware of the stereotypes. He is very conscious of how he acts and what he wears. “I wouldn’t go out to get anybody. I’m not about to put on a dress. I’m not about to molest a kid. It’s just me. I’m just as revolted by it as anyone else. I’m just as anti­pornographic as many people on this campus.”

Gays and lesbians are said to be promiscuous. “I’ll sleep around a lot of the time and they are very happy, very romantic.”

They plan to get married. Both believe in monogamy, and they take their relationship seriously. “John and I have been together for quite some time and they are very happy, very romantic.”

People still make gay jokes, without realizing who they might be about. “I’m just as revolted by it as anyone else. I’m just as anti­pornographic as many people on this campus.”

John have been together for quite some time and they are very happy, very romantic. “When you’ve been living with someone, it’s the same thing. I can’t say what it’s like for a straight person.”

Jenifer Naughton is a senior American Studies major.

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Ron H Wassell Test Run, Test Run, D.O. Run, O.K. Open File, Mixing Tape File, Open File!

Ron was your music producer. He gets out the B-B-F out with the rest of the gang.

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McBrien does, that the Church has a chance. Not that it was like a Who concert, but the two of us had to crawl under the registration table just to get out of there. Do you think they could put up ropes or a barbed wire, or maybe even just two tables side by side, like the English department did? so there could be a line, and those who get there first could register first?

In the meantime, is there any possi­bility that we could all learn something before we graduate - like courtesy, maybe?

Quote of the day

"Lean on me, when you’re not strong, and I’ll be your friend - I’ll help you carry on. For it won’t be long ’til I’m going to need somebody to lean on.”

Bill Withers
"Lean On Me"
Too many people waste time being serious

In previous columns, I have dealt with many important issues. But no topic has been more significant than this: You've seen them in the classroom, on the quad, and in your dorm. You've wanted to grab them by the shirt and say: "Hey, pal, give us a break!" People who take themselves too seriously: You've seen them in the pit, it's not good for your health. Relax. Blow off work for an entire day. Go into class the next day completely cold and fake it like the rest of us. For a change, get a good night's sleep (remember those)? And for crying out loud, stop having your meals in the pit, it's not good for your health.

Many people...take themselves too seriously.

Tom Varnum

Students urged to eat in respective halls

Dear Editor:

With the advent of finals on the horizon, a great number of students will be taking to the library for endless hours of power studying in preparation for exams. Unfortunately, many of these students also decide to eat at North Dining Hall while they are studying at the library. There are typically greater concentrations of students at North Dining Hall during finals than at any other time of the year.

North Dining Hall cannot withstand the mass influx of students during finals without tremendous lines. With this in mind, I proposed a resolution at the first meeting of the 1987-1988 Student Senate to formally restrict students of each quad to their respective dining halls (to have been decided by Food Services in the most equitable manner possible) during final exam periods, and only during these periods, in order to alleviate the frustrations of many students of the North Dining Hall during finals.

The resolution could have easily been implemented via the computer checking system. If a student's room number was assured it had been implemented it would have been considered student support for it. Unfortunately, a student could not get enough support for the resolution as many members of the Student Senate viewed it as an unnecessary restriction of freedom and simply another burden some the faculty had to rules upon. It's a shame.

The resolution was not intended to create any animosity or discomfort. Most students need some relaxation after long hours of studying. The resolution was amended to make it a suggestive rather than a binding one and then it was passed unanimously. Essentially, we are strongly urging the students of each quad to eat at their respective dining halls, that is, where they usually eat during the majority of their meals, during the final exam period (and only during this period) in order to alleviate the problem of students crowding the library to North Dining Hall during finals. A short walk from the library back to South North Dining Hall during finals' week will save you from wasting time in long lines at North Dining Hall and from unnecessary frustration during an already tautened, filled time.

Let's try to keep finals week as pleasant as possible.

Steve Viz
Student Senator

Charity Ball continues fight against hunger

Dear Editor:

I would like to sincerely thank all organizations and individuals who helped to make the Third Annual NDSMC Charity Ball a continued success. The beneficiary of the Ball is Catholic Relief Services, which aids Third World Countries. The funds generated will be used to nourish lives blanched by the tragedy of malnutrition.

The Ball, which is a black-tie event, was held on April 4 in the South Dining Hall. Entertainment was provided by Shenanigan, the Law, and the Pat Law Jazz Quartet of Chicago. This diversity of talent and showmanship truly added class to the Ball. Attendees...
Big Band music on Wednesday, and Broadway music on Thursday which switches from 50's classics to selections from "Cats."

Classic rock, new age music, and progressive music also fill the air waves while requests are often played on weekends. "Nocturne " is WSND's most well-known show. One of 10 to 12 p.m. It specializes in more modern rock and occasionally features themes. Next year reggae and British punk will be added to the station's format. Programming also includes informational segments unique to the station and community.

WSND has added several of the aforementioned shows this year and will continue expanding their format as they build up their record collection. Station manager Jesse Pesta's wish is that a greater number of students come to realize where WSND is located and what it has to offer. According to him, the station was totally distinct. WVTF's move to LaFortune has opened up much needed space for WSND. The additional room will enable groups such as quartets or local bands to perform live on the air and will facilitate continuing expansion and renewal. However, Pesta remarked, "I am afraid we might become more removed from students minds because we are not in LaFortune. It is important for people to realize where the station is located. WVTF publicizes itself through posters, ads in the Observer, and shows such as "Sunday Night Live." The station staff works as a group.

WSND possesses some notable characteristics which distinguish it from the other stations and publications under the jurisdiction of the Office of Student Activities. It is licensed by the FCC as a public station, is non-commercial. Since it cannot accept advertising, it is broadcast through underwriting. At the end of a program the business which helped with funding is recognized as the underwriter and therefore publicized.

The Office of Student Activities has the station primarily, but two annual fund drives raise additional money necessary to the station's operation. These drives consist of sending a pamphlet and program guide to the upcoming production of "Cats." The large mailing list highlights another of WSND's unique characteristics. The station, whose tower broadcasts within a 55 mile radius 365 days a year, directs program programming toward an off campus audience. In fact, WSND has relocated the area in line arts broadcasting. Since it is on the air during vacations, the station employs a considerable number of professors, graduate students, and summer students.

Even though the station does cater to an off-campus audience, Pesta wishes it were better known on campus. He regrets that the term "classical" often connotes boredom, tolliness, or even slight repugnance in the students. According to him, the station was totally distinct. WVTF's move to LaFortune has opened up much needed space for WSND. The additional room will enable groups such as quartets or local bands to perform live on the air and will facilitate continuing expansion and renewal. However, Pesta remarked, "I am afraid we might become more removed from students minds because we are not in LaFortune. It is important for people to realize where the station is located. WVTF publicizes itself through posters, ads in the Observer, and shows such as "Sunday Night Live." Otherwise, Notre Dame's classical music station plays more than the "1812 Overture."

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Cable TV lives in a state of Grace

K eenan has its "Review," Fisher has its "Regatta," and Grace Hall has its "Grace Vision" -a dorm broadcasting station exclusively for Grace Hall residents. What began a few years ago as one of Rectors' Lenten projects has now been popularized into a dorm identity. We can only received positive responses about (Grace Vision) said program director and Grace resident Ed Trifone.

Since Grace is equipped with a cable antenna every room is capable of receiving cable broadcasting including the Chicago stations. In addition, last year's installment of a VCR into the system allows for more possibilities in programming. "Right now we're at the beginning stages but everything is going well-there's so much potential," said Trifone. Currently, Trifone and approximately 15 other Grace resi­dents are responsible for the broadcasting, but Trifone is encouraging more people to get involved so that Grace Vision can become an "organic" broadcasting structure that goals and guidelines clearly defined."

Hall member Bill Dunn also agreed that "freshmen need to get Involved because we need someone to pass it on to." With Grace Vision, hall residents have a unique sense of community which differs from other dorms on campus. For example, Grace athletes that might seldom receive recognition are presented in video through Grace Vision's broadcasting of intra- and inter-hall sports events. Regular features that viewers can enjoy are Wednesday night social awareness films, an animated countdown to parking privileges, and a daily dinner menu. Bus schedules and announcements are also part of the programming that keeps the viewers involved. One of the goals of Grace Vision is to get increased participation from the residents. "We need ideas," said Trifone, "and we want to get more people involved."

Trifone likes to broadcast a variety of shows to maintain a diverse interest. Up­coming special broadcasts include Huschbeck Week, which will present Father Huschbeck's Interviews on 6 Minutes and Phil Donahue. Also on the agenda is a boxing special showing dorm residents in Bengali

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"I'm even better than I was," Steele said. "I haven't forgotten that night. Millions of people around the world love Elizabeth and me."

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LEXIS BUILLER’S DAY OFF

ND baseball loses lead and game to Broncos

By KEVIN MCORMACK
Sports Writer

After losing two of three on the road against the University of St. Louis over the weekend, the woes of the Fighting Irish baseball team continued against Western Michigan yesterday at Jake Kline Field.

Jumping out to a 3-1 lead in the second, the Irish self-destructed against the always-tough Bronco's and continued its losing skid, falling 7-2 and leaving Head Coach Larry Gallo befuddled about his Fighting Irish.

"We go up two early and then we go to bed," said Gallo. "It's happened all year."

In the first inning, it appeared it might be Notre Dame's day as Mike Flynn and Steve Skupien drove in two runs with RBI singles.

Irish starter Brian Pietrewicki then proceeded to shut the door on the Broncos hitting, holding them to five hits through the first six innings of the nine-inning contest.

The lone Western Michigan offensive production during that stretch was an RBI single by John Heimbuch, who drove in Mike McNeese. In addition, the Irish added another run in the fifth, when centerfielder Scott Rogers, who scored earlier in the game, drove leftfielder John Loughran on a fielder's choice grounder.

In the top of the seventh, however, the Bronco bats went wild on reliever Bob Fitta, who surrendered four hits and three runs, two which came on a double by Mike Davis, leaving Steve Tramm and Eric Sowell.

In the eighth inning, newly inserted Irish hurler Tom Howard fared no better, giving up two runs, one of which was an RBI single by All-American John VanDervel. In the bottom half, however, the Irish were able to rally behind the bats of Pat O'Brien and Tim Hutson, who drove in the Skupien and Flynn to close the gap to 6-5.

However, an extra insurance run in the top half of the ninth made the score 7-5. The Irish seemed poised for a comeback when consecutive singles by Pat Sepevento and Dan Pollter put the winning run, Flynn, at the plate with only one out. However, Flynn drove in the second baseman, who tagged second when Pesavento was caught between second and third, ending the contest.

"Anything that is hit in the infield means you can’t run un­ till it drops," said Gallo. "Our baserunning has been ter­ rible."

"At this point," added Gallo, "I’m sick and tired about losing so many close ball games. I’m not pleased at all."
Rugby

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Notre Dame is now preparing to take on Ball State this weekend for the state championship of Indiana. Action at Stepan Field starts at 1 p.m.

Ball State defeated the Irish during last October's Indiana-Kentucky Tournament, so Notre Dame will have added incentive going into the match.

"We played them in about the first month of the season, so it will mean a lot to beat them this year," said Williams.

In last weekend's Midwest Sprint at Madison, Wis., the Notre Dame Rowing Club did well, but not quite well enough to earn a berth in the NCAA Championships.

The men's lightweight eight won a silver medal, losing by a few points to Kansas, and the women's lightweight four also earned a silver medal.

"I think that every year we do a little bit better, and gain a little bit more respect in the division now," said Club President Joe Brunetti.

"Maybe next year or the year after we'll really clean up and get about five or six medals. We came really close to getting more medals this time, but we weren't quite good enough. We're still about the second or third best team in the Midwest.

Even though the Men's Volleyball Club ended its season with a disappointing finish in the MIVA Tournament and a loss in three straight games to nationally-ranked IUPU-Fort Wayne, the players were still happy with their season as a whole. The Irish had a final record of 26-8, and were 26-3 against fellow club teams.

"We did far better than the team has in the past," said Club President John Sullivan.

"We had never finished much above 10 before, and we can't complain with being 26-3 in the club division. The tournament was kind of a disappointment, but it came down to us all being fatigued, and we had a lot of injuries. We have a lot of respect in the division now," said Sullivan.

The Irish have six more games this year to try to improve their record before the season ends. Notre Dame will be at Purdue University for a doubleheader on Thursday, at Grace College for a doubleheader on Friday, and at Saint Mary's for a final doubleheader on Saturday.

The distance medley relay team of Garrett (3:00.1), Nobles (400 meters, 4:01.1), Warl (800 meters, 1:53.1) and O'Conner (1600 meters, 4:09.5). The Irish also entered two other team members in individual events. Freshman hurdler Glenn Watson placed third in his heat of the 110-meter highs with a time of 14.37. But freshman shot putter Tom Kraus, who has been struggling as of late, recorded a toss of 51-6.

"It's been a long season for Tom," said Piane. "It's a long season for any freshman."

With junior sprinter Tim Brown staying in South Bend for the Blue-Gold football game, the Irish did not run the 4x400-meter relay team.

The rest of the squad participated in the Hillside Invitational. Freshman Yan Seary was the lone winner for the Irish, taking the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.62. The Irish will next host the Midwest Catholic Invitational this Saturday.
**Campus**

11 a.m.: English Department Lecture “Metaphors of Order and Chaos: Reflection on Mathematics and Poetry,” by Prof. Philip Holmes, Cornell University, 303 Cushing

12 p.m.: Kellogg Institute (Brown Bag) Seminar “Politics of Heterodox Shock in Argentina and Brazil,” by Prof. Robert Kaufman, Rutgers University, 131 Decio

2:30 p.m.: Baseball: ND vs. Purdue University, Jake Klein Field

3 p.m.: Tennis: NDW vs. Kalamazoo, Courtney Courts

3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Lecture “Chaotic Bouncing,” by Prof. Philip Holmes, 303 Cushing

3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar “Natural Gas Hydrates: Problem or Opportunity?” by Prof. E. Dendy Sloan, Dept. of Chemical Engineering and Petroleum Refining, Colorado School of Mines, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar with Dr. Mark Muller, Ohio State University, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

4:30 p.m.: Nieuwland Lecture in Chemistry “The Action of the Insulin Receptor and the Mechanism of Transmembrane Signaling,” by Prof. William J. Rutter, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall

7 p.m.: Last Lecture Series by Max Westler, Haggar College Center Parlor

7:30 p.m.: Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, Stanford 24-hour lounge

7:30 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series “Seventeen,” 1961, color, 82 minutes, directed by Joel DeMott, Annenberg Auditorium

8 p.m.: WWF Superstars of Wrestling TV Event, ACC arena, $12 & $9

8 p.m.: SMC Music Department Student Voice Recital by Melissa Strong, Soprano, Little Theatre

8 p.m.: College of Science Distinguished Scholar Lecture in Chemistry “Water and Oil Don’t Mix: The Useful Schizophrenia of Chemistry,” by Dr. Kerry Thomas, ND, Library Auditorium

8 p.m.: Graduate Organ Recital by Jane Bergeron, Sacred Heart Church

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
Roast Top Round of Beef, au jus Sweet & Sour Chicken Seafood Newburg Pattty Shells Grilled Ham & Swiss Sandwich

**Saint Mary’s**
Fried Chicken Baked Meatloaf with Gravy Bean Burritos Deli Bar

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Ronald over spring break, the early, hovering around the .500 season left the Irish struggling as a winner. By MOLLY MCNEILL

ND Rugby Club wins two over the weekend

The Notre Dame Rugby Club had good reason to celebrate over An Tostal weekend. While most students spent the day playing in mud pits or watching the Blue-Gold game, the rugby team was busy blowing out Earlham College at Stepan Field. The A-team won, 35-7, and the B-side came out on top by a 23-0 score.

Steve Megargee

**Club Corner**

We were really aggressive, and we had a really strong pass rush," said Club President Quentin Williams. "Paul Bridenstein played probably the best game of his career at inside center.

This win improved Notre Dame’s spring record to 2-1 following a 5-3 fall season (4-1 not including tournaments).

By MOLLY MCNEILL

SMC softball takes four straight

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By STEVE MEGARGE

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team is making sure that Head Coach Tom Fallaro retires as a winner.

Due to several key starters at the beginning of the season left the Irish struggling early, hovering around the .500 mark. But since a trip to California over spring break, the Irish have been on a tear, going 14-1 over their last 15 matches to raise their record to 21-10. The spring break trip was a big factor," said Fallon. “We

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